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Repeating post doesn't achieve privacy

Column



Favian Quezada
Web Editor

Internet hoaxes are not a new thing. And, in today's world, they are fairly common.

I can remember when the Internet was first starting to really take off (I guess that reveals my age just a bit). E-mail scams were the thing then. There was always this nice prince who felt the need to share his wealth with me. These days they try a little harder to seem real.

Instinctively, humans want to believe the majority of things they read online because their friends post it. People want to think that their friends or family have some form of common sense and at least read into, or do some sort of research,

when considering anything that is online. Sadly, this is not the case for most.

Let's take for instance the Facebook privacy post everyone seems to want to copy and paste. The post reads:

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members must post a note like this. If you prefer, you can copy and paste this version. If you do not publish a statement at least once it will be tactically allowing the use of your photos, as well as the information contained in the profile status updates. DO NOT SHARE. You MUST copy and paste.

Now it's official! It has been published in the media. Facebook has just released the entry price: £5.99 to keep the subscription of your status to be set to "private". If you paste this message on your page, it will be offered free (I said paste not share) if not tomorrow, all your posts can become public. Even the messages that have been deleted or the photos not allowed. After all, it does not cost anything for a simple copy and paste.

Quite the read, this seems to make the rounds at least once a year. This year

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A week long trip that may have brought change

Editorial

Last week the pope came to the United States on what is being called a hectic visit. He had a busy trip, to say the least. People traveled from as far as South America to see him in Philadelphia and New York. But, why? Why do hoards of people from all over want to see one man so badly? And it's not just Catholics who wanted to see him.

Pope Francis, the head of millions of Catholics across the world, may not know it, but he has the power to change the course of world history. In his short visit in America, he spoke in front of congress (the first pope to do so), performed Mass in front of millions, spoke in front of the United Nations and even managed to talk former speaker of the house, John Boehner, into resigning (or at least causing him to bump his resignation to October instead of waiting until end of the year).

Francis is different from his successors -- he's on social media, he makes his stance known on the death penalty and he's the first pope to promise that priests accused of sexual assault will be punished accordingly.

His ability to bring about change is starting to shine through. Though some don't agree with some of his stances, I'm talking to you Rep. Paul Gosar (R-AZ). Rep. Gosar boycotted the pontiff's speech because of the pope's comments on climate change, even though Gosar is Catholic. The pope advocates bringing about change that would positively affect the world. His stance on climate change is surprising to most. He believes that people need to begin to take steps toward cleaning and reversing as much damage as possible.

A lot of his comments and views will do little to help our ever-divided congress come together and get things done, but more and more people are starting to listen and pay attention to what this man is saying.

it has happened twice. Someone posts this and, without hesitation, someone else is copying and pasting the post, thinking it'll give him or her some sort of legal protection. If a Facebook post keeps you from having information released and can protect you from legal troubles, well I can think of better posts than a privacy post. After all, this is SOCIAL media. The fact that people want some sort of privacy on a public social platform is ironic.

So let's break down the post and see why so many people will, without question, copy and paste this status. It starts rather innocent that someone was watching channel 11 news. Well, which channel 11? When call letters are not present for a news station, that's an immediate red flag. Most people will put the letters, for example KYTX CBS 19, because they want to feel a sense of community. They also want people to know what news channel they watch. I don't know why, but pay attention to how people post news stories.

Next, the post gives a specific date as to when Facebook will be charging money, which are in pounds not U.S. dollars. But, people will drop money on Farmville and Candy Crush like it is going out of style. One problem is that the date says Sept. 26, 2015, the post was shared mostly on

Sept 27, a day after Facebook will supposedly begin dumping information on everyone.

After the date and time are given it starts to read, *I do not give Facebook permission ... blah, blah, blah.* We already post almost every aspect of our lives for the public to read, and we still claim it is private. We don't technically own our Facebook, we borrow it, and if Facebook wants to use your photos or posts for commercial reasons, they can. They don't need your permission -- you already clicked the accept terms box giving them permission to use the content. And does anyone really know what this means, UCC 1-308- 1 1 308-103 and the Rome Statute? Well UCC stands for Uniform Commercial Code, it is the body of laws that govern commercial transactions in the U.S. As for the Rome Statute, well, it has nothing to do with companies or privacy, honest, I Googled it.

Some of the post is actually true, well one part at least. Facebook is a public entity. People buy and trade shares and, if you'd like to own a little piece of Facebook, by all means buy some shares.

The only real way to remain private and to not let Facebook use your photos and posts is to not create an account to begin with, delete your current account, or negotiate your own terms with Facebook.



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Hashtag your fair photos with #TJCFair15 and we might choose your photos to share on Facebook.

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Ornelas residents warned of fines

By Haley Huston
Editor-in-Chief

Bags and boxes of trash flowed from of a trash can blocking the walkway with a disgusting barrier students must step around.

Every resident of Ornelas B building received an email warning them that, if the common trash cans were continued to be used for the disposal of room trash, they would receive a community fine, --meaning every resident guilty or not would get fined.

Joseph Talbot, area coordinator for the Ornelas Complex, sent an email to the residents stating, "This is a friendly reminder that all room trash must be thrown away in the trash dumpsters located on the north end of

the buildings. If this issue persists, and residents continue to leave room trash in these containers, we will begin issuing community fines to the entire building."

Residential Life and Housing could add a minimum \$5 fine to the students account if the problem persists, but many students disagree with this logic.

"I was guilty of it too," said Laine Lassntar, Ornelas resident. "Not like big TV boxes like everyone else, but I thought wanting to fine us was a little ridiculous. Like, I get they had to do something about it, but fining an entire building because one trash can is over filling seems a bit rash."

Lassntar believe this fine is really unfair to students who do take their trash to the dumpster

like they're supposed to.

"We walk our lazy [butts] out to the trash can every single day to take our trash out," said Sadie Martin, Ornelas resident. "And for people to leave [stuff] messy like they're third graders is messed up and everyone else is suffering for it. When there's cameras everywhere, why can't they just check and see who is doing it?"

According to the residence hall handbook, under the trash section, "trash that is not disposed of correctly will be searched to locate contents which can identify the owner who will then be charged a \$25 per bag fine."

This isn't the process Tal

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Possible new technology could reduce time wasted for roll call

By Marshall Cearfoss
News Editor

One growing concern for some students at TJC is that teachers calling roll at the beginning of each class takes too much time away from the educational part of class. In fact, at a Student Senate meeting on Sept. 8, Pauline Gatabazi, a TJC student, brought it to the Senate's attention, stating that she feels like there is too much wasted time. "It's very annoying because sometimes you can't hear [the teacher] when they call roll," said Gatabazi.

"[Card scanners] are something we have discussed over the last year," said Rick Besch, the Executive Director of the TJC Information Technology (IT) department.

On the agenda is the plan to install either card swipe technology, card "tap" technology or proximity readers at each classroom doorway. Card swipes would be just like the card swipe you see at any cashier counter (at restaurants, grocery stores, etc.). Card "tap" technology would mean that the students would simply have to touch their ID to the reader to be counted on attendance. The last

option on the list is the proximity readers which would add the students onto attendance as soon as they walk through the door.

With the new technology, they will also be instituting more advanced ID cards. The new ones will look the same as the old cards except that they'll have a proximity chip imbedded in them. Since the chips will only have the students' A-number on it, there will be no way that hackers would be able to cause any harm if they were to pick up the cards' information through proximity.

Over the course of the next two years, the IT department will be periodically installing the necessary new forms of technology in each building.

The price of the project is still unknown, but tuition will not likely be affected by it. "Installing a [proximity reader] above one door could cost anywhere from \$500 to \$2,000," stated Larry Mendez, the chief information officer.

Although advancements like this are still a few years away, it will be a big step in the progress of TJC as a whole.

News in Briefs

Anne of the Thousand Days

The TJC Theatre department will be showcasing its first play of the season. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 7-10, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, in Jean Browne Theatre in Wise Cultural Arts, TJC main campus. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students. TJC students are free with ID. Box office hours 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday or call 903-510-2212.

Homecoming

The start of Homecoming week begins Oct. 5 with the traditional Drumbeat/Kickoff ceremony. Elections for Homecoming King and Queen will also begin on Oct. 5, lasting until Oct. 7. Voting stations will be open from 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. in front of Rogers Student Center & Jenkins Hall. For more information on Homecoming events check out the Events Guide page 18 or go to <http://www.tjc.edu/info/2004347/homecoming>.

TJC Alumni Association Honorees for Homecoming

This year's honorees are: Barbara Bass '81, Distinguished Alumna Award; Gene Branum, retired TJC professor, Special Recognition Award; Eleanor Cameron, philanthropist, Black and Gold Award; Carmen Carpenter '02, Valuable Young Alumna Award; and State Sen. Kevin Eltife, Apache Spirit Award

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Tyler Rose Festival

The Annual Tyler Rose Parade will be performed on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 9 a.m. The parade begins at the Tyler Rose Garden/ Museum. For more information on the parade and other Rose Festival events, go to <http://www.texasrosefestival.com/>

Prepare yourself, changes are coming

White House proposes changes to FAFSA

By Favian Quezada
Web Editor

a result, students will be presented with fewer screens and fewer questions, according to the report.

Some of the first improvements were implemented in 2009. Those improvements include: men over 26 are no longer asked if they wish to be registered for the selective service since they are not required to do so, and students who are at least 24 or married, who are automatically exempt from providing their parents' financial information, are now able to skip 11 questions used only to determine whether parental information is necessary.

Students agree that a shorter and easier application is needed.

"Simpler is always better," said Davis Domingue, a UT-Tyler student. "If I'm ever in the situation where I need money for college, that would be great for me."

According to Wiggins, TJC may have to make some small changes to get ready for the new FAFSA changes coming.

"We typically begin FAFSA processing in March or April for a FAFSA that comes out in January," Wiggins said. "We're going to push that up further, so we'll probably start processing in December or January rather than March or April. To do that, TJC's going to have to make sure that our academic calendar is set early enough that we can set up the financial aid processing that quickly."

The Apache Pow Wow reached out to the White House for comment, but as of now, no word has been sent.

Last month The White House announced that they would be making changes to the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) making the application easier and shorter than the original 153 questions that are currently on the application.

"There are two major changes coming out," said Devon Wiggins, director of financial aid at TJC. "The 2017/18 FAFSA will be actually available to students much earlier than in the past. Instead of January first, it will be available October first."

One of the major changes will be that students will be able to file earlier and, according to Wiggins, in order to do that they had to make a change to what tax data the students use on the FAFSA.

"Instead of using prior year tax data they will be using prior-prior year. For 2017/18 they'll be using their 2015 tax return rather than twenty sixteen."

In a report released by the White House, not only did participants who were selected to receive assistance with a simplified form complete the FAFSA at higher rates, but they were more likely to enroll in college.

The Department of Education has begun improving the FAFSA on the Web form through enhanced "skip logic" which tailors the form to individual students so they no longer need to answer questions that are irrelevant to them. As

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email, community fines are mentioned under damages -- not trash. "In common areas, if it is not possible to charge the damage of College property to a specific individual(s), the charges will be divided evenly among the members of the floor or hall (depending on where the damage occurred)," is found under damages. The key word being damages, which the handbook defines as "any loss and/or damage to their assigned space and TJC supplied furnishings, beyond normal wear and tear."

This handbook is given to all of the residents and upheld by the RAs, but this community fine only fits if there is "damage", according to the text.

Aukse Harris, assistant director of Residential Life and Housing says that trash is a damage and not only that, but a damage to the community.

"Big bag in the road full of trash," said Harris, talking about a recent walk down Baxter. "...Somebody just took and threw it in the road. Can you imagine doing that? You think there is some invisible hand that will come out and slap you for doing that but there are people who have no problem doing that."

Harris says that when she finds trash and sees it herself, she gives charge sheets to students for it.

"I do attach pictures," said Harris. "I don't believe in that, but apparently the way students are here. Their moral compass is so out of whack that I do take picture to protect the college, protect the department and to protect me. Which I think is pathetic because I have to waste expensive ink to print them out."

Harris said that trash could get so bad, she will charge up to \$15 a student. Harris said many students have had to talk to her about these charges over the years and she gives them an alternative option.

"I have students come to me and I say 'here's the thing, go to your floor, to your building, you know who's doing this. Have a meeting, civilized meeting, a civilized confrontation and make these people take responsibility and I will take everyone's charge

off their accounts and only charge those people," said Harris. Not once has a student taken this option.

Harris says she has half a dozen people talking to her right now and none of them have done anything to get the charge off.

Though the handbook doesn't specify this community charge, the housing contract does say "when damages or conditions requiring special cleaning occur in public areas and the person responsible cannot be identified, the residents of the building may be required to reimburse TJC for repair, replacement, and/or cleaning charges."

The housing contract is a document that every student must sign before living on campus.

"I think it's not fair. They should just check the cameras," said Destiny Mays, Ornelas resident.

The handbook and housing contract can be found online at http://www.tjc.edu/downloads/20029/living_on_campus

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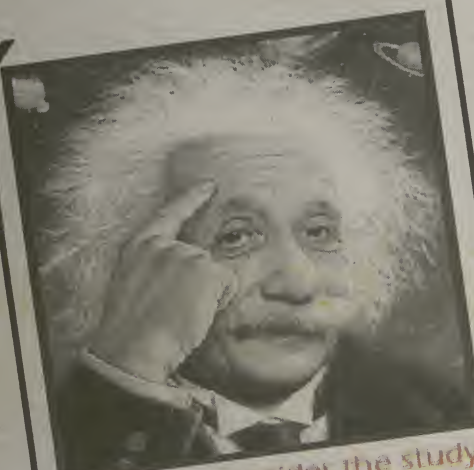
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By Alejandra Hurtado
Student Life Editor

A mental block is like when you want to hit a home run, but you swing and miss. Not due to the speed of the throw, but because your brain will not let you. There are several reasons for a mental block and you can keep blaming stress, fatigue

or a bad day, which is totally understandable, but what if you shake the dust off of your shoes and take advantage of the tools Tyler Junior College gives you and not only win the game but learn from your mistakes. Let yourself be guided by those who know that, with your entire attitude, you go the plate, alert and ready for your next swing and finally scream ... **HOME RUUUN!!**

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TJC theatre presents "Anne of the Thousand Days"

By Emily Attebery
Managing Editor

The story of Anne Boleyn has more elements to it than just the tragedy of her death.

"I don't want it to be a story about her death. I want it to be a story about her life," said Denise Weatherly-Green, director of the upcoming play, "The fact that these two [Ann Boleyn and Henry VIII] gave the world Elizabeth -- he may have had his faults and he may have had a very tyrannous reign; however, through his quest to have a boy, they gave the world Elizabeth the first, who is probably the most popular monarch who ever ruled."

Though there have been many challenges putting the production together, the overall result is the experience that the actors can't wait to give to the audience.

"I'm expecting there to be quite a bit of people who think they know a lot of the story but come in and learn that there's a lot deeper meaning to why things happened," said actor Walker Delk, who plays the character

Mark Smeaton. Delk believes that the "two most amazing parts is the storyline and the believability of it."

The music for the play also has a unique touch. Music Professor, Frank Kimlicko composed the sheet music used throughout the entire play by adding notes to the original lyrics. Professor Weatherly-Green also has special ties to Thousand Days.

"I did this show when I was in college and costumed it. It's always appealed to me as one I would like to direct someday, so, 25 years later, I'm directing," said Weatherly-Green.

Thus past admiration and eagerness to have her students do a classical piece led to the selection of Thousand Days.

Like most theatrical cases, there have been numerous difficulties while trying to organize Thousand Days. Mixed dialogue of classical and contemporary language, heavy costumes early in the season and attempts to understand the era all add to the weight of production. However, past the hardships, there is an appreciation.

"It's amazing to think how we're still dealing with their problems," said Delk.

The most well known history about Anne and King Henry VIII is hardly ever seen as pleasant, but it's the story of their romance and relationship that Thousand Days wishes to tell.

"There's many times where even the scenes are going on but it becomes more of a duet between Anne and Henry, even though other people are there," said Weatherly-Green. "Beyond his [King Henry VIII] tyrannous reign, he gave us so much of the foundations of society, and he birthed the middle class in England."

Much hard work has gone into preparation, and now everyone is ready to share their skills and knowledge of this story with others.

Weatherly-Green said "Anne has a line about expiation that there is such thing as expiation and it involves dying to live. That is kind of the essence of the show for us."



Photo by Emily Attebery

ACTORS PREPARE FOR REHEARSAL Walker Delk works on perfecting his costume before a photoshoot.



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LAST MINUTE TOUCHES Brandy Castaneda works quickly to make sure costumes are ready to be photographed.

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Traditions and Alumni - homecom

By Sabrah Shipman
Staff Writer

The big homecoming game is coming up -- spirits are high, and every ear on campus is being filled with the sound of a constant drumbeat.

The tradition of the drumbeat started in 1948 and has been going on consecutively ever since. Legend has it, if the drum never stops beating before the kickoff of the homecoming game, the Apache Football Team will win.

Don Fraser, director of Alumni Affairs at TJC, is well versed on the history of the drumbeat.

"Only a couple times have we allowed it to stop. The first time we allowed it to stop it actually ended up raining, hailing and thundering during the entire game. We didn't actually lose, but it took six hours to play that game. So a lot of people blame that on the fact that we didn't keep the drum beat going," said Fraser.

When the tradition initially started, the drumbeat lasted for only 48 hours. Now, it lasts

the entire week of homecoming.

"It was started by the Apache Belle Guard, a spirit organization that we have on campus. The organization used to be 30 to 35 men on campus, and their job was to build school spirit. This was just one of the things they came up with," said Fraser.

From the time the drumbeat kicks off at noon on Monday, until the kickoff of the football game on Saturday, the drum will have been beaten for just over 120 straight hours. This is possible because of all the student organizations on campus. Each organization is responsible for signing up for shifts to keep the drumbeat going, whether that be in the middle of the day or the middle of the night.

TJC graduate Taylor Griffin signed up for the midnight shift once. Due to some complications, rather than beating the drum for just an hour, she beat it for seven whole hours that night.

"That was one of my all-time favorite TJC memories because that's where I got to know some of my lifelong best friends. Had it not been

for that night, we wouldn't have been as close as we are now," said Griffin.

Students who aren't involved in an organization, as well as members of the community, can also sign up to beat the drum -- Even faculty and staff sign up.

Marian Jackson, director of the Learning Resource Center at TJC, is also very knowledgeable on TJC traditions and lore. She remembers the drumbeat back when she was a student at TJC.

"When I was a student here, I beat the drum for an hour one time. I decided it was a good thing I played the trumpet and not the drums," said Jackson. "It is continuously drummed, even at three o'clock in the morning in driving rain, if that's what's going on."

Apart from the students, TJC also relies on its alumni to participate in the 67-year-old tradition.

"This year we've got alumni who are going to come in at some of the odd hours and help keep the drumbeat going," said Fraser.



ning and the drumbeat

Traditions like the drumbeat tend to build the atmosphere of a college. It's a unique way to connect with other students and partake in activities that will create memories for a lifetime.

Jackson, who believes it is all a cycle, said, "We get the students here, we give them that college experience and then later on their fond memories of going to Tyler Junior College bring them back up on campus. Then, they see opportunities to help the next generation of students."

It is also a great tie-in for the college's 101,000 alumni. Graduates have gone off to other colleges, but they tend to remember the specific traditions that they experienced and participated in at TJC.

"There is a lot of pride at TJC that a lot of other colleges might not have," said Griffin. "A very big part of TJC's DNA is tradition."

To sign up to beat the drum, visit <http://www.tjc.edu/homecoming> and fill out the form. A confirmation email should be sent back to each volunteer.



Photos Courtesy Jessica Alexander

Volleyball assistant coach get promotion to head coach

By Nathaniel Mack
Staff writer



Courtesy Photo

PREVIOUS HEAD COACH RONDA SHIRLEY

Coach Hood and Coach Shirley have a much stronger bond than they lead on.

Coach Hood and Coach Shirley have not only worked together as coworkers but also have a coach-and-player relationship. Coach Shirley had summer camps for adolescent players trying to improve their skills. Coach Hood was one of those adolescent campers trying to reach the next level of volleyball. Coach Shirley then decided to pick Coach Hood out of high school to join her Junior College team.

"Everyone fits well with different coaching styles, and her coaching style fit well with me," said Coach Hood.

Many people did not believe in the duo. They believed that Coach Hood's dedicated-to-win attitude and Coach Shirley's intense and in-your-face tactics would collide too much for them to handle each other. They proved these people wrong as Coach Hood began to play in Kansas. They were perfect for each other on the court. After not truly wanting to stay in junior college volleyball,

Coach Hood decided to play for Texas Tech.

After playing competitively at Texas Tech, her dream



Tyler
W-Hood
Courtesy Photo

NEW HEAD COACH BRANDI HOOD.

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The NBA season is just around the corner, again



Nick Vaughn
Sports Editor

With the NBA pre-season starting Thursday, teams around the association are kicking off training camp this week in preparation for the 2015/2016 NBA season. And with media day on Tuesday, players and coaches got to tell us how they spent their summer while we look at some of the top stories entering the season. Will Kobe Bryant be able to

stay healthy and lead the Lakers back to the playoffs? Can LeBron James and the Cleveland Cavaliers stay healthy through an entire season in hopes of reaching the finals again? How about the talks of the off-season -- the San Antonio Spurs with the addition of four time all-star LaMarcus Aldridge affect the team? And what about the defending champs, the Golden State Warriors, will they be able to repeat as champions and show the world that last years success was no mistake? For the Los Angeles Lakers, Kobe Bryant is entering his 20th year in the league. He is coming off yet another sea-

son-ending injury, leading many to ask the question of 'should he just hang up his shoes and retire?' But many that know Kobe will say that there is no way that will happen. He is one of the hardest workers in the league and will work harder than he ever has to get back to where he once was in his career. The challenge this year will be to work with and trust his young supporting cast if he wants any chance to make it to the playoffs. The Cavaliers' goal this season is to stay healthy the whole year as they felt that they should have been the team to win the finals last year, if it was not for the loss of all-stars Kyrie Irving and

Kevin Love in the playoffs. But the Oklahoma City Thunder also felt that way when they lost Kevin Durant and Russell Westbrook for large amounts of the season, and ultimately did not make the playoffs. What about the Washington Wizards who lost starting point guard John Wall in the second round of the playoffs? That being said, Cleveland feels, if they can go through the season without any major injuries, there should be no reason why they cannot win the finals this year. The Spurs made a lot of head-turning moves this off-season, while not only

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for playing volleyball turned towards coaching the sport.

Coach Hood began her coaching career because of the original Tyler Junior College head Coach, Ronda Shirley. Coach Hood became Coach Shirley's assistant coach before beginning her own journey of coaching.

"I didn't have any intensions on being a coach. I just loved when I played. After I played and went to Tech I just knew I wanted to be around her and learn the game more and coach with her. I felt like she knew ev-

erything about the game," said Coach Hood

Coach Hood then followed behind Coach Shirley from Kansas to Texas and became the new head coach of Tyler Junior College volleyball team. Coach Hood's sudden dreams to only play volleyball became a new dream to become a better coach than Coach Shirley. She learned most of her training techniques and game plays from Coach Shirley. She now wants to do the one thing that her and Coach Shirley could not do together -- win a title at Tyler Junior College.

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the four time NBA all-star LaMarcus Aldridge they also brought in veteran power forward David West, they also re-signed their key players in Danny Green, Tim Duncan, and Kawhi Leonard. It looks like a good season to be a Spurs fan. Last but not least the Warriors looking to protect their title and repeat as NBA champions this year, which only a

select few NBA teams are able to do. Golden State brought back it's whole core and lost virtually no key pieces thanks to the re-signing of versatile big man Draymond Green, when this team is on the right track it is hard to see someone stopping them from running the tables and becoming champions once again.

Apache Sports Current Athletic records

Records as of Sept. 30, 2015

Football

Total Record 4-1

NJCAA Record 3-1

Volleyball

Total Record 13-2

NJCAA Record 3-0

Men's Soccer

Total Record 5-2

NJCAA Record 4-1

Women's Soccer

Total Record 9-1

NJCAA Record 4-0

For more information on scheduling, games or teams go to:
Apacheathletics.com

Upcoming Athletic Events



Football

Oct. 3 vs. Texas A&T

Oct. 10 vs. Georgia Military College

Oct. 15 vs. Navarro College

Oct. 24 @ Killgore College

Oct. 31 @ TBA

Volleyball

Oct. 2 vs. Missouri State University-West Plains

vs. Odessa College

Oct. 3 vs. Indian Hills CC-Ottumwa

vs. Seward County CC

Oct. 7 vs. Trinity Valley CC

Oct. 16 @ TBA

Oct. 21 @ Paris Junior College

Oct. 24 vs. Panola College

Oct. 28 vs. Navarro College

Men's Soccer

Oct. 2 @ Western Texas College

Oct. 9 vs. Laredo Community College

Oct. 10 vs. Coastal Bend College

Oct. 16 vs. Paris Junior College

Oct. 17 vs. Northeast Texas Community College

Oct. 21 @ San Jacinto College-South

Oct. 24 vs. Jacksonville College

Oct. 28 @ TBA

Women's Soccer

Oct. 3 vs. Hill College

Oct. 9 @ Western Texas College

Oct. 10 @ Cisco Junior College

Oct. 16 vs. Paris Junior College

Oct. 17 vs. Northeast Texas Community college

Oct. 21 @ Navarro College

Oct. 24 vs. Jacksonville College

Baseball

Oct. 2 @ TBA

Oct. 5 vs. Jarvis Christian University

Oct. 7 vs. Brookhaven College

Oct. 11 @ Hinds Community College

Oct. 14 vs. Northeast Texas Community College

Men's Tennis

Oct. 9 @ Collin College

Oct. 14 @ TBA

Oct. 16 @ Lamar University

Women's Tennis

Oct. 9 @ Collin College

Oct. 14 @ TBA

Men's Basketball

Official season starts Oct. 30

Women's Basketball

Official season starts Oct. 7

For more information on scheduling, games or teams go to:
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Terror Nights is bringing frights to Tyler this Halloween

By Marshall Cearfoss
News Editor

Clowns, chainsaws, and scares are everywhere this year at Terror Nights. For eight years, Terror Nights has been frightening Tyler locals and is now one of the city's largest haunted houses. Behind the doors of the old metal warehouses lurk everything from schizophrenic chainsaw murderers, werewolves, and many more nameless horrors.

"I love Disney," said Ryan Laepple, the owner of Terror Nights. "Disney was kind of a huge deal to me. I love immersive environment sets - when you just walk into an alternate reality and forget your own reality."

There are two separate houses at Terror Nights that customers can walk through. The smaller one has a heightened focus on chainsaws, gore, and themes that remind one of *Deliverance*. The second, and larger of the two, surrounds the tour-goers with clowns and wicked beings.

Although Terror Nights is

aimed at mature audiences, there are still quite a few youngsters who take part in the fear-mongering.

"It's all scary," said Taylor, a young customer. "But this bigger house is way more scary because it had clowns."

"About half of our actors are returning from previous years," said Laepple. "But most are volunteers."

"I kind of figured it would be just go here, stay here," said Kasen, a first-year actor at the houses. "But no, you can team up with some of the other actors. The better the team -- the better the scare."

"I absolutely love it," said Clint, who's been an actor for five years. "I get to express my artwork. There are three dead bodies that I made myself. I get to see my work immediately, unlike having to wait forty-five minutes like at a restaurant. I'm not even getting paid for this. We're one big weird unique family who gets to be weird and unique together."

Everything at Terror Nights is made in-house. From the scen-

ery to the masks, they have hand crafted everything themselves.

On popular weekends, the attraction can have as many as 1,800 people walk through the houses in one night. Roughly 9,000-10,000 people come to Terror Nights each season.

The amusements will be open every Friday and Saturday in October, as well as Thursday, Oct. 29th. Oct. 11, 18, 25 and Nov. 1 will be Blackout Days. Blackout Days are the same two haunted attractions, but all lights are turned off in the building. The \$20 admission price includes one glowstick per person that may be used to help guide you through the horror.

General admission tickets are \$20 for both houses. VIP tickets can be purchased for \$25 and save you time in line with a guarantee of less than 20 minutes waiting.

Terror Nights is located at 816 E. Oakwood St. Tyler, TX 75702.

For more information visit terrornightshaunt.com



Photo by Marshall Cearfoss

PREPARING THE TERROR The Terror Nights volunteers and staff get the warehouses ready for Halloween night.



Photo by Marshall Cearfoss

DOUBLE THE TERROR AND FUN WITH TWO HAUNTED HOUSES The Terror Nights volunteers and staff get the warehouses ready for Halloween night.

Stanley's is college student's hot hang out

By Stefany Ostien
Staff Writer

Walking into Stanley's on a Thursday night there's a heavy smell of spices and smoked meat as you step in to join the 26 person long line with some bald middle-aged man in front of you complaining about how long he's been waiting. Then feeling the intensity of going up to the counter and ordering a "Mother Clucker". All while feeling the beat of the blues music that's going on in the next room from local band T.J. Hammersley and Friends.

The majority of people seen here at Tyler Junior College ranges in age from 18 to 22, with the exceptions of a few. Students of these ages are attracted to seeing and experiencing new things. Stanley's offers all of that and more, like live music every night, and incredible food.

"...It's an eating establishment with no cover charge to see the live music, Nick [the current owner] brings through the week. Most local folks to come in and play but also good musicians that come in and play," said T.J. Hammersley, Blues Guitarist of T.J. Hammersley and Friends, local band, Stanley's regular, "For young kinds or young people in college, I'll be honest with you, some of the bands that are out there in the college circuit are playing a similar style music of what we play. And that brings a more modern accent to the scene. For a college student there's great food, great atmosphere, and I think just the option of getting to come and listen to music without having to pay, I assume, would get a lot of attention."

Stanley's is a live and happening place to be for any person that enjoys live music and good quality food

"...I can see why students are attracted to it [Stanley's]... but you'll get all kind of people that come in. From businessmen, to families, to country people, to even scary-looking people, but everyone is always really positive there," said Josh Leary, a former employee of Stanley's Famous Pit Bar-B-Q.

Stanley's Famous Pit Bar-B-Q had been around for over 50 years in Tyler and in that time has gained a hefty amount of awards. Including their dish the 'Mother Clucker' receiving Texas Monthly's favorite chicken sandwich title in April of 2015, best pork ribs in Texas in September of 2010, ranking in the Texas Monthly list of 'The Top 50 Barbecue Joints in Texas' in May of 2013, and many more.

"There's a lot [awards] it's kind of hard to remember," said Nick Pencis, the current owner of Stanley's Famous Bar-B-Q.

Just a few popular dishes served at Stanley's include the 'J.D. Breakfast Bowl', with scrambled eggs, pan-fried red potatoes, choice of meat & cheddar cheese layered in a bowl is only \$3.99. A regular 'Brother-In-Law', with grilled hot link, cheese and chopped brisket and sauce, is just \$6.99. A regular 'Ex-wife', with pulled pork and sliced brisket is only \$5.99. The perfect menu for a student on a budget.

Stanley's Famous Pit Bar-B-Q is always booked with a live performances. To look up what they have going on within the next month you can check out their LIVE MUSIC SCHEDULE at their website stanleysfamous.com. With live music happening six nights a week, award winning food, great prices, and a welcoming environment, Stanley's Famous Pit Bar-B-Q is the ideal place for college students.

The hours run 7 - 10a.m. Monday-Friday for breakfast. And 11a.m. - 10p.m Monday-Saturday. Stanley's is located at 525 S. Beckham Ave. Just 1.5 miles

The Scorch Trials

Movie Review



Marshall Cearfoss
News Editor

Before we delve into the review, I'd like the audience to know that, at the end of this article, I have some answers for a few questions that have been posed to me in regards to my reviews.

Now for the good stuff.

I went into this movie with higher-than-usual expectations. I personally was blown away by the original Maze Runner. It made a unique mark in its year- it wasn't just your typical, run-of-the-mill teenage-centric movie. It actually had some depth and intrigue which Divergent, The Hunger Games, and Ender's Game (forgot about that last one, didn't ya?) just didn't execute well. It ACTUALLY wasn't about a world where a rebellious group of teens have to take part in a revolution against a socialistic, power-hungry government.

But like always, all original

ideas must come to a violent and savage end.

Sadly, this good idea was brought to its demise in only the second of its three films. The basic idea is that Thomas (played by

Dylan O'Brien, who went to the Katniss Everdeen School of Never Smiling) has to rely on his team of a bunch of support actors who honestly aren't significant enough to the story to even mention. Here's where things get cliché: They have to trek through a post-apocalyptic world to find more rebels and fight the nasty government comprised of a bunch of meanie jerk adults (more on that later). Oh, and lots of zombies.

Ok, that's pretty much all you need to know before you watch this movie.

Here's the thing, the first movie was phenomenal. Why? Because it actually didn't blatantly rip off of the ocean of other action movies intended exclusively for millennials. For the rest ...

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STANLEY'S
Famous PIT BAR-B-Q

<p>Blues & BBQ Every Thursday from 7-10 P.M.</p> <p>Paul Shafer Oct. 3 at 6:30 P.M.</p> <p>BACHACO Oct. 16 at 9:00 P.M.</p>	<p>Crooks With Lucas Kelm Oct. 2 at 8:30 P.M.</p> <p>Daphne Willis Oct. 9 at 9:00 P.M.</p> <p>The London Souls Oct. 23 at 9:00 P.M.</p>
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MES DE LA HERENCIA HISPANA

¡¡HURRA!!

Por Alejandra Hurtado
Editora en Español

¿Quien no disfruta unos tacos, burritos o nachos con queso? hechos aquí! pero con herencia mexicana ¿Quienes no disfrutaban de las grandes actuaciones de Antonio Banderas, Andy García, Penélope Cruz, Salma Hayek, las carcajadas que nos produce Sofía Vergara y entre muchos otros? ¿Quien no ha soñado poder bailar salsa o bachata? O al menos, ¿poder mover las caderas como lo hace Shakira? Tal vez "bailando" con Enrique Iglesias; o mas aun, Pitbull quien prende la fiesta en cualquier lado. Estas y muchas otras cosas nos hace sentirnos orgullosos de nuestra cultura y tradición diversa, en Latinoamericana.

Cada año, del 15 de Septiembre al 15 de Octubre es proclamado mes de la Herencia Hispana Nacional en Estados Unidos -National Hispanic Heritage Month-. En esta fecha se conmemora la cultura, herencia y las importantes contribuciones de todos

aquellos ciudadanos estadounidenses cuyas raíces provienen de México, España, el Caribe, América Central y del sur, en los diferentes logros de la industria del arte, la educación, negocios, ciencia, política, deporte y entretenimiento.

National Hispanic Heritage Week se origino en 1968, cuando el congreso aprobó la Ley Pública 90-498 aprovechando el aniversario de la independencia de países como: Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, México, Chile y España, respectivamente. En 1988, durante la presidencia de Ronald Reagan, esta conmemoración fue ampliada a un periodo de 30 días (del 15 de Septiembre al 15 de Octubre) promulgada como la Ley Pública 100-402.

Desde 1974, cada presidente de Estados Unidos en su mandato, se ha pronunciado por medio de una proclamación -proclamación- dirigiéndose no solo a los hispanoamericanos, sino también, a los latinoamericanos que están en este mismo territorio.



Foto tomada por Alejandra Hurtado

REPRESENTANDO A LATINO AMERICA: Arantxa Hidalgo, Oscar Lara y Daniel Pineda orgullosos con su bandera Mexicana. Dos países en una; Abby _____ con los colores de la tricolor, representando a Colombia y a República Dominicana en su corazón. La alegría de Marias Arias alzando la bandera de Panamá. Estos son algunos... de muchos!

#SABIAS QUE...

¿CUAL ES LA DIFERENCIA ENTRE HISPANO Y LATINOAMERICANO?

HISPANO

Es una palabra de aspecto lingüístico, que se refiere a las personas que hablan español. No solo incluyen las personas de países latinoamericanos, sino también, de España y otras naciones pero que su lenguaje es el español.

LATINOAMERICANO

Es una palabra de aspecto geográfico que se refiere a las personas que son originarias de Latino América (Argentina, Belice, Bolivia, Brasil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haití, Honduras, México, Nicaragua, Panamá, Paraguay, Perú, Puerto Rico, República Dominicana, Uruguay, Venezuela) pero no necesariamente hablan español (Brasil habla portugués, la Guayana Francesa y Haití hablan francés)

"More than ten million Americans of Hispanic origin today contribute to our national diversity, enriching the quality of American life in the arts, the sciences, sports, religion and the small but important things of everyday living"

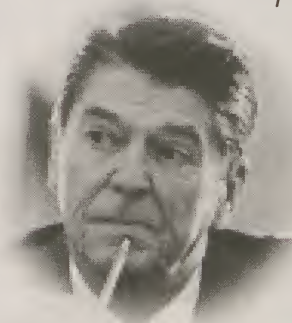
"In celebrating this occasion, I also call upon my fellow Americans to rededicate themselves to the principle of full and equal opportunity for all citizens, and to seize upon the broad spectrum of skills and abilities of those individuals of Hispanic heritage who have so significantly contributed to our Nation's growth and prosperity"

GERALD FORD

President 1974-1977

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ESTADOS UNIDOS LAS PUEDE
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PAGINA**

RONALD REAGAN
President 1981-1989



"The Hispanic peoples today add to our strength as a nation with their strong devotion to family, deep religious convictions, pride in their language and heritage and commitment to earning a livelihood by hard work.

Over the years, Hispanic Americans have made their mark across the country and in virtually every aspect of American life.

Time and again throughout our Nation's history, Hispanic Americans--many of whom have come to this country in search of the freedom denied to them by repressive regimes in their ancestral homelands--have demonstrated their dedication to the ideals upon which the United States is founded"

GEORGE BUSH
President 1989-1993



"Just as they have contributed so much to our Nation in the past, Hispanic Americans are now helping to lead the United States toward a bright future -- one marked by opportunity and prosperity for every citizen here at home and by increasing cooperation and freedom throughout the hemisphere"

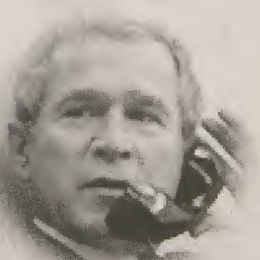
WILLIAM CLINTON
President 1993-2001



"One of our Nation's greatest strengths is its vast diversity. The mosaic of races, ethnicities, and religious groups that comprise America provides us with a powerful energy and an ability to see the world from many viewpoints. Since our country's in-

ception, Hispanic Americans have always been an integral part of this great mosaic. Indeed the history, culture, and traditions of America are greatly influenced by the contributions of those individuals who have their origins in Spain and Latin America"

GEORGE W. BUSH
President 2001-2009



people and sustain us as a Nation .

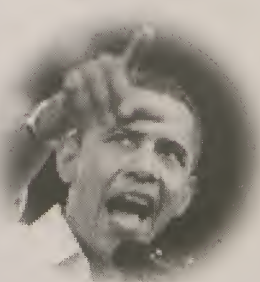
During National Hispanic Heritage Month, we recognize Hispanic Americans for helping to shape our national character and strengthen our communities.

The warmth and vitality of the Hispanic culture are great gifts to America and are part of the unique fabric of our country"

"During this month, America celebrates the traditions, ancestry, and unique experiences of those who trace their roots to Spain, Mexico, the countries of Central and South America, and the Caribbean.

Throughout our history, Hispanic Americans have enriched the American way of life, and we recognize the millions of Hispanic Americans whose love of family, hard work, and community have helped unite us as a

BARACK OBAMA
President 2009 to current



"Hispanics bring together the rich traditions of communities with centuries-old roots in America and the energy and drive of recent immigrants. Many have taken great risks to begin a new life in the hopes of achieving a better future for themselves and their families"



Foto de cortesia

REPRESENTANDO A LATINO AMERICA: Maikel Yanez (Venezuela) Abby Murillo (Colombia) Arantxa Hidalgo (Mexico) Dianis Yanez (Venezuela) Alejandra Hurtado (Colombia) Andy Alvarado (Costa Rica).

Events On Campus

SIDEWALK CHALK DECORATING

Any recognized organization may decorate a designated portion of sidewalk as a part of the homecoming week events. Will take place Monday Oct. 5 outside of Jenkins and has no cost involved.

DRUMBEAT KICKOFF / CEREMONY

The first day of the most well-known TJC homecoming tradition. Free Drumstick ice cream bars for all participants. The ceremony will take place Oct. 5, the first day of homecoming in front of Roger Student Center at Noon.

HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN ELECTIONS

Vote for the 2015 Homecoming King and Queen from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Rogers Student center and Jenkins Hall from Oct. 5 - 7. You can also vote by going online at tjc.edu/homecoming.

BROADCAST SPEAKER

Sigma Alpha Pi, The National Society for Leadership & Success, presents Al Roker as part of their LIVE Speaker Broadcast. It starts at 6 p.m. and last til 8 p.m. on Oct. 6 at Wise Auditorium and is free to any student with a valid ID.

BLOOD DRIVE

Come help save a life by donating blood, earn points for

your organization toward the Warrior Spirit Award and more. Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on the 2nd floor of Rogers Student Center you can donate or donate in place of someone who cannot donate themselves, but still wants to participate in this homecoming event for points.

MARDI GRAS DANCE

This event will be a one of a kind experience for everyone to enjoy. There will be music, dancing and tons of fun. Don't forget to dress up Mardi Gras style at 8 p.m. on Oct. 7 in the Roger Student Center. There is no cost involved, but a valid ID is needed to attend.

LATE NIGHT BREAKFAST

After the dance head over to the Apache Junction for the late night pancake tradition. Come early to make sure you are one of the first 500 students with a valid ID to get free pancakes. Doors open at 11 p.m. on Oct. 7 at the Apache Junction.

THEATRE TJC: 'ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS'

TJC Theater's first production of the season is "Anne of the Thousand Days" opens at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 7 at the Jean Browne Theatre. The play will run through Oct. 11 and showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 7-10 and is free with a student ID.

CAMPUS CAPERS

This will be an "Amateur Night" Talent Show where TJC students show off their talents including dancing, singing and much more! Only the TEN most talented acts will be chosen to perform! Cash Prizes will be awarded to the top 3 performances! Homecoming court's "Most Beautiful" girl and "Most Handsome" guy will be chosen at 7.30 p.m. on Oct. 8 in Wise Auditorium and is free of charge.

PARADE, PICNIC, AND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARDS DINNER

At 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 9 the Homecoming parade, pep rally and picnic will take place on Jenkins Lawn. The Alumni Association Awards Dinner will follow later at 7 p.m. For a map of the Parade go to tjc.edu/events/full

PARENTS WEEKEND

Join us in celebrating our Apache Parents and welcoming them to the TJC campus on Oct. 9. There is a \$65 cost that includes one student and two guests but covers the cost of a parents weekend shirt, dinner, performance, brunch, guided tour, invitation to tailgate party and tickets to TJC homecoming football game. To enroll, go to www.tjc.edu/ParentsWeekend.

Literary Analysis Workshop

Have you been assigned a literary analysis essay and don't understand what to do? Join the Writing Center's "Literary Analysis" workshop at 2 p.m. on Oct. 9 in the Quest Classroom in Vaughn Library on the 1st floor free of cost.

Reunions, Alumni, & Student Tailgates

Oct. 10 on TJC Main Campus at 9 a.m. (Sign Language Alumni/Phi Theta Kappa Alumni/Brothers and Sisters/Football Fiftieth) Noon-3 p.m. Tailgate in parking lot of Rose Stadium
Football game TJC vs. Georgia Military Academy
Free

Fall 2015 Midterm Week and Deadline to apply for Fall 2015 graduation

Starts Oct. 12

Student Senate Open Forum

Student Senate is hosting an open forum for students to voice their concerns to administration and staff in an effort to make TJC even better. This event is open to all TJC students at 4 p.m. on Oct. 13 on the 2nd floor of Rogers Student Center. All questions need to be turned in the the Center of Student Life and Involvement Office before the forum. For more information call 903-510-2797.

EventOffCampus

GORY CLASSIC MOVIES

Liberty Hall theatre is showing classic gory movies. Evil Dead II starts at 7 p.m. on Oct. 1 and tickets are \$7 and can be purchased at the door or online at libertytyler.com

MOVIES IN THE PARK

Paddington will start at 8 p.m. on Oct. 3 at Bergfeld Park Amphitheater, located at 1510 S. College, Tyler, TX 75702.

GORY CLASSIC MOVIES

Liberty Hall theatre is showing classic gory movies, Army of Darkness starts at 7 p.m. on Oct. 8 and tickets are \$7 and can be purchased at the door or online at libertytyler.com

MOVIES IN THE PARK

Frozen will start at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 9 at Bergfeld Park Amphitheater, located at 1510 S. College Tyler, TX 75702.

GIRL'S NIGHT OUT

Liberty Hall is showing Country Cool Comedy, a straight shootin' comedy show that laughs at what we're dealing with. Trish Suhr, Karen Mills and Leanne Morgan -- all three have southern roots and a no-nonsense approach. The show starts at 8 p.m. on Oct. 10 at Liberty Hall. Ticket are \$30 and can be purchased at the door or online at libertytyler.com

GORY CLASSIC MOVIES

Liberty Hall theatre is showing classic gory movies, George Romero's Dawn of the Dead starts at 7 p.m. on Oct. 15 and tickets are \$7 and can be purchased at the door or online at libertytyler.com

FLY FISHING MADE EASY

Tyler parks is offering a fly fishing class as part of their outdoor adventure series starting at 10 a.m. on Oct. 17 at Tyler State Park, located at 789 Park Rd. 16. Participants are encouraged to pre-register for events as each event is limited to 50 participants. For more information and to register, please call the Glass Recreation Center at (903) 595-7271 or visit the Tyler Parks and Recreation website at www.TylerParksRec.com

ROSE FESTIVAL ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

We invite you to enjoy the great outdoors at our 17th Annual Rose Festival Arts and Crafts Fair. Only "handcrafted items" will be sold including: clothing, jewelry, candles, paintings, decorative items and more. Enjoy live entertainment during the day. Free to public and start at 9 a.m. on Oct. 17 and 11 a.m. on Oct. 18 in Bergfeld Park.

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT THE FOUNDRY COFFEEHOUSE

Every Tuesday, beginning at 6 p.m. the Foundry offers an Open Mic Night. For more information go to foundry-coffee.com/events/2015

LIVE MUSIC AT THE FOUNDRY COFFEEHOUSE

Every Thursday, beginning at 6 p.m. the Foundry offers Live Music from various artists. For more information go to foundry-coffee.com/events/2015

KARAOKE AND LADIES NIGHT AT CLICKS

Ladies only, play pool for free on Wednesday at Clicks. For more information go to clicks.com



On campus events continued

Texans Against Crime

Community event for Texans fighting crime and various organizations will have a booth. The events start at 6 p.m. on Oct. 13 in the Genecov parking lot.

Finals for Fall 1st 8-wk Term

Oct. 15

Mortal Kombat Tournament

Video game tournament starting at 5 p.m. on Oct. 15

on the second floor of the Roger Student Center in the recreation Center.

Scholarly Article Basics

Learn strategies for reading a scholarly article and tips on writing about it. Join the Writing Center and Quest Center for a "Scholarly Article Basics" workshop at 2 p.m. on Oct. 16 in the Quest Classroom located on the first floor of Vaughn Library.

UT Southwestern Medical Center

Ophthalmic Clinic Opportunities **UT Southwestern Medical Center** **Dallas, Texas**

Come join our clinical team at UT Southwestern Department of Ophthalmology in Dallas and use your skills to help us deliver exceptional eye care and comprehensive, high-quality treatment to patients whose vision is threatened by eye disease, systemic disease or injury.

With over 20 physicians on staff, we offer state-of-the-art patient care in all subspecialty areas of Ophthalmology, in addition to complete Refractive, Optometric and Optical services. As a high-volume clinic, we treat thousands of patients each year from all over the world, allowing for a unique opportunity for technicians to learn and grow within the department.

Job Requirements

See our web site for specific requirements for each job, but most requires a high school diploma or equivalent and at least 1 year of experience in Ophthalmology. The COA requires COA certification by Joint Commission on Allied Health Personnel in Ophthalmology (JCAHPO), and the Ophthalmic Technician requires JCAHPO COT certification. The Refractive Technician requires certification in VISX, LADAR or Intralase.

Company Overview

As one of the premier academic medical centers in the world, UT Southwestern leads the way in patient care, research and medical education. With 11 specialties earning national recognition from *U.S. News & World Report* for 2014-15, UT Southwestern is a dynamic institution in which to advance your career. Our eye clinic employs a range of professionals, including keratorefractive technicians, certified ophthalmic assistants, ophthalmic technicians, ophthalmic coordinators, medical office assistants, opticians and others.

UT Southwestern is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Women, minorities, veterans and individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

Response Information

Please send your resume to **Marvin.Gomez@UTSouthwestern.edu** or apply online at **jobs.UTSouthwestern.edu** and search "ophthalmic" today. We offer a supportive, culturally diverse environment, competitive salaries and state of Texas benefits that begin the first day of employment.